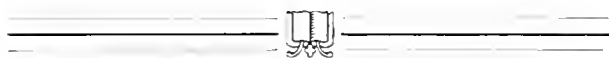


SCHOOL MAGAZINE



1935 - 1936



THE MOLSON BOOKCASE

SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Vol. 8.

FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1935 - 1936

SCHOOL NOTES

In consequence of the death of our late Sovereign, H. M. King George 5th, January 28th, 1936, was set aside as a day of mourning, there being no School on that day.

* * *

Following the death of Mr. Christie, to which reference is made elsewhere in this issue, Mr. Charles Lineaweaver, a graduate of Princeton University, U.S.A., joined the Staff temporarily, leaving us at the end of the Christmas term, 1935. We wish him all good luck for the future.

* * *

We received from Mr. J. R. Pattisson, who left us in 1934, a copy of the first Magazine of the School of which he is now Headmaster (Avondale, Clifton, Eng.). We were glad to note that his School had won the Clifton Preparatory Schools Sports Championship in 1935.

* * *

Eric McCuaig joined Mr. Pattisson's School in September, 1935, whilst his brother, Ian, went to Clifton College, (Wiseman's House), at the same time. The latter has been moved up two forms, and played football for his House A team.

* * *

At the beginning of the Easter term we welcomed Mr. B.K.T. Howis, who came to us from Avondale, Clifton, Eng., where he had been assisting Mr. Pattisson. Mr. Howis was previously a Master at Ashbury College, Ottawa, from 1929 till 1935.

* * *

The thanks of the Headmaster and the whole School are due to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molson for the gift of an oak bookcase, surmounted by a hand-carved crest of the School. This handsome piece of useful furniture stands in the hall on the middle floor, and will hold approximately 250 books. An illustration appears opposite.

* * *

Guy Drummond (Trinity Coll., Cambridge, Eng.) is taking his final year in the History Tripos. He obtained third class Honours in his first two years. He hopes, after receiving his Cambridge, B.A. in 1936, to join McGill University and read Law.

* * *

Roswell James is now at School at Lyons, France.

* * *

The following played golf for the McGill undergraduates v. the University staff for the Harrington trophy in October, 1935: — Hugh Peck, Fraser Gurd, Wallace Gowdey, E. Peck, and C.F. Harrington.

Edmond de Lotbinière is at School at the Grove, Lakefield, Ont., where he is in the 5th Form. He played on one of the Junior Hockey teams.

* * *

Christopher Eberts, who is a Rhodes Scholar now at Trinity College, Oxford, rowed in one of the five Trial Fights at the beginning of the rowing season at Oxford. It is from these Fights that the crew is eventually chosen to row against Cambridge in the University Boat Race.

* * *

John Baillie, John Starnes, Billy Hingston, and Donald Dawes are at the Institution Sillig, Villars sur Ollon, Switzerland. Baillie, Starnes, and Dawes were on the Ice Hockey team which won the All-star Swiss Hockey League competition.

* * *

Jock Barclay is in Form 3rd A (High School), Loyola College.

* * *

R. and P. Grier have spent the winter at school in Barbadoes, B.W.I.

* * *

Bob McLernon, Trinity College, Cambridge, has distinguished himself at Ice Hockey. In the University match v. Oxford he played particularly well, helping his side to win 2 - 0 by shooting one of the goals single-handed. He is probably the best University hockey player of recent years in England.

* * *

Wilder Penfield is at school in Colorado, U.S.A.

* * *

Our best thanks are due to all who have so kindly contributed to the Magazine, and to those whose contributions have been "crowded out" for lack of space.

Visit to the Park Slide

On Wednesday Feb. 12th. Mr. Wanstall gave the Senior School a half holiday in order to pay a mass visit to the Park Slide on the mountain. The afternoon was very blustery, and on arrival there it was found that snow had drifted on to the shoots, and the Club officials decided that conditions were unsuitable. After an hours skiing therefore, the party gathered in the Club House for hot cocoa and an excellent tea which was most generously provided by the Club itself.

The following week, however, the weatherman was kinder to us. The shoots were fast and in excellent condition, and the large number of toboggans lined up for our use enabled everybody to have all the runs they wanted. The afternoon again ended with tea in the Club House. A most enjoyable outing for which we are all indebted to the generosity of Mr. Wanstall.

SCHOOL PRIZES

The School prizes in 1935 were gracefully presented by Mrs. Walter Molson on July 12th, after the Sports, at the M.A.A.A. grounds.

School Prizes:

<i>CLASSES</i>	<i>BOY'S NAME</i>	<i>CLASSES</i>	<i>BOY'S NAME</i>
E.	1. D. Robertson 2. P. Decary	I	1. G. HAMPSON 2. B. Little
D.	1. D. Patterson 2. C. Bovey	II	1. D. Stairs 2. A. Wregg
C.	1. A. Hugessen 2. D. Morgan	III	1. V. Goldbloom 2. A. LeMesurier
B.	1. G. Miller 2. J. Wight	Vb	1. W. Shaughnessy 2. P. Grier
A.	1. D. Blaiklock 2. B. Sutherland	Va	1. H. M. Burgess 2. R. Clarkson
		VI	1. E. Hutchison 2. P. T. Molson

SPECIAL PRIZE FOR FRENCH

(Presented by Mrs. Byers)

H. Mackenzie.

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR LATIN

(Presented by Mrs. Pollack and Mrs. Campbell)

E. Hutchison and P. T. Molson

PRIZES FOR GOOD ORDER

(Presented by Montreal City and District Bank)

1. E. de Lotbinière 2. B. Parsons

ANGUS MURRAY PRIZE FOR ENGLISH COMPOSITION

W. Hale.

ATTENDANCE PRIZES, won by

H. Hallward, T. Johnson, H. Patch, W. Hale, E. Whitley, W. Shaughnessy, S. Mills, D. Ryan, D. Stairs, H. Scott, A. Wregg, D. Hodgson, B. Fleming, K. Hugessen, B. Walsh.

JEFFREY RUSSEL PRIZE

P. T. Molson

LUCAS MEDAL

W. N. Barclay.

FOOTBALL SIXES : WINNERS :

J. Peacock, E. Whitley, W. May, H. Morgan, E. MacTier, B. Little.

SCOUTING

Best All-round Scout: Troop Leader— W. Barclay (King's Scout)
Best 1st Class Scout: Patrol Leader— H. Patch.

MACKENZIE CUP

Winning Patrol: BUFFALO PATROL
Patrol Leader: John Hodge.

WINNERS OF INTER-PATROL COMPETITION:

'BLACK' SECTION:

K. Porter, D. Cleveland, R. Savage, P. Gordon, W. Fleming, D. Culver, D. Hodgson.

HOCKEY FIVES

Hodge, M. Little, Tolmie, Mills, Whitley, Stairs 1, Goldbloom 2, Scott.

SPORTS PRIZES

100 Yds. (Open)	1. Norsworthy 2. P. Russel	Relay	1. James 2. MacKay
100 Yds. (Under 12)	1. McMaster, D. 2. Hampson Tomlinson		3. Porter 4. McMaster II
75 Yds. (Under 10)	1. Pitfield 2. Hugessen	Brothers' Race	1. D. McMaster 2. R. Pitfield
440 Yds. (Open)	1. G. Hutchins 2. P. Russel	Sisters' Race	1. Anne Blacklock 2. Sally Pitfield
220 Yds. (Open H'Cap.)	1. Norsworthy 2. Porter	Sack Race (Seniors)	1. Ryan
220 Yds. (Under 12)	1. Goodall 2. Blacklock	Sack Race (Juniors)	1. Stranger
110 Yds. (Under 10)	1. McMaster II 2. Pitfield	Father, Mother, and Son.	The MacKen- zies
High Jump (Open)	1. Peacock 2. P. Russel	Victor Ludorum:	Divided.
Broad Jump	1. P. Mackenzie 2. I. McCuaig	(The following tied with 3 points each, and each received a miniature of the Cup:— P. MacKenzie, Norsworthy, P. Russel, J. Peacock, and G. Hutchins).	

S W I M M I N G

JUNIORS.	40 Yds.	Free Style.	1. P. Stanger	2. J. Blacklock
	10 Yds.	Beginners.	1. C. Scott	2. T. Ker
	20 Yds.	Handicap.	1. H. Gault	2. P. Stanger
	DIVING.	1st.	P. Stanger	2nd. B. Sutherland
SENIORS.	60 Yds.	Free Style.	1. G. Winters	2. J. Peacock
	40 Yds.	Handicap.	1. G. Winters	2. E. Chambers
	DIVING.	1st.	P. Mackenzie	2nd. D. McMaster

S O M E S U C C E S S E S , 1 9 3 5

- G. DRUMMOND BIRKS. Highest standing in Senior Matriculation, St. Andrew's College, Aurora. Governor General's Medal. Special prize, Upper 6th. Cartier Medal for French. Head Boy.
- CLAUDE TÉTRAULT. L'Alliance Française Prize for French, Westmount High School, 1935. Awarded the Sidney J. Hodgson Memorial Scholarship, McGill University, value \$ 150.
- ROBERT G. CANNELL. \$ 50. Bursary for Science at McGill University.
- F. NOBBS. Second standing in 4th year Architecture, McGill.
- L. McDOUGALL. Lieutenant Governor's Medal for Latin, Bishop's College School, Lennoxville.
- E. HUTCHISON. Herbert Molson Scholarship, Bishop's College, Lennoxville.
- H. PATCH. Scholarship of \$ 300 a year for two years at Trinity College, Port Hope.
- D. LEWIS. Scholarship of \$ 200 a year at Trinity College, Port Hope.
- P. LITTLE. Winner of Parkin Prize for Greek and Athletics at Upper Canada College, Toronto.
- H. D. SPIELMAN, Wellington College, England, and R.B.G. Jackson, Shrewsbury School, passed the School Certificate examination with five credits.

A Mariner of Old

*He used to be a mariner
In the great days of old,
A sailor of the seven seas,
Hard-bitten, brave and bold.*

*He had fought in many a strife,
And weathered many a storm;
At last, he nearly lost his life,
Then crippled, made for home.*

*Now he's the landlord of an inn,
Which overlooks the sea;
He sits surrounded by his kin,
And many a tale tells he.*

M. C., Form IV.

O B I T U A R Y

It is with the deepest regret that we have to announce the following deaths during the course of the past year:—

Douglas William Christie, who died suddenly on September 28th, 1935, at the age of 68, had been a Master at the School for the past fifteen years. Born in England, Mr. Christie came of a family distinguished in the educational field and in service to the Empire. His father was the late Professor R. H. Christie, of Woolwich, and one of his uncles, Sir William Christie, was Astronomer Royal of Great Britain, whilst his brothers and many other relatives have done noteworthy work in the Army and Civil Services in India and elsewhere.

Educated at Fettes, Scotland, and afterwards at Hanover University, Germany, he took up business, which later he abandoned for the career of a Schoolmaster.

He was a man of wide and sympathetic interests, but his favourite studies were the Classics and History; in the latter he was unusually well-read, and of sound judgement. Injured in a carriage accident before he came to Canada, he could not actively take part in the boys' games, but he always took a keen interest in them, and for a time shared the supervision, with sympathy, encouragement, and discretion. His excellent work as Starter at the School Sports will be remembered by many, as will his cheery companionship on horseback. Only last August Mr. Christie returned from a tour in England, where he had conducted a party of boys under the auspices of the National Council of Education. One of "the old school", always forthright in life and speech, a model of punctuality, utterly devoid of cant and hypocrisy, Mr. Christie will be sadly missed by boys and Staff alike.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. J. S. Baillie, wife of the Assistant Headmaster of Lower Canada College, and one son, Douglas Gerald Christie, who served with the Gunners during the Great War, now resident in England. His funeral was attended by all members of the Staff and a very large number of boys, parents, and Old Boys.

It is also with much sorrow that we have to record the death of Douglas McMaster, who died in September, 1935, in his twelfth year.

Douglas was a boy of the highest character, a great little sportsman, with a host of friends, much loved by all. His passing came as great shock to the School.

In his memory his parents have presented a Challenge Cup which will be awarded annually to the boy who is adjudged to be the best all-round sportsman in the School. The cup will be kept in the School, and a miniature will be given to the winner each year. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. McMaster have set aside a sum of money for the purpose of purchasing books for the School Library. These will serve as a perpetual reminder to us of Douglas and his lovable character.

To the near relatives of the above, and to those of Stuart Ebbitt, O.S., who lost his life in an unfortunate accident in September, 1935, we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

The Farewell

(The funeral of His late Majesty King George 5th.)

During the evening of Monday, January 20th, the sad news arrived that "the life of the King is drawing peacefully to a close". On the following Wednesday all the boys of Wellington College assembled in the Dining Hall to hear the broadcast of the Proclamation in London of His Majesty King Edward 8th.

In the afternoon, on parade, it was announced that the Wellington College Contingent of the Officers' Training Corps had been chosen to line part of the route of the funeral procession at Windsor. Wellington, the leading military Public School, also had the same honour at the funeral of King Edward 7th. To be privileged like this, a second time, thrilled us tremendously.

After one or two extra parades to learn the special funeral movements of rifle and position, a party of 300 was picked for the occasion, and I was fortunate to be amongst them. Tuesday, January 28th arrived. His late Majesty left London for the last time. All that was seen by the public has been described by the newspapers. But we, as Cadets, guarding the late King on his last journey, and protecting the new King on this sorrowful one, felt something more, something so fine that it had to be experienced to be realized.

We fell in at half past nine, and moved off to embus for Windsor. The weather seemed to fit the occasion. At times it rained, and mourned the loss of King George: at others the sun shone through to welcome King Edward. We arrived at Windsor during a heavy shower, and marched to our section, about 200 yards long on either side of the road between Cambridge Gate and the George 4th Gateway of the Castle proper.

The procession arrived at Windsor about half an hour late on account of the unexpectedly large crowds which had come to pay their respects. At about quarter past one an officer of the Headquarter Staff, leading the procession, rounded the corner at Cambridge Lodge. We were perhaps a little nervous in anticipation.

By companies, we were called to attention and ordered to "slope arms". By platoons we were given the command: "Rest on your arms reversed", which implies standing with the rifle upside down, muzzle on the left foot, hands on the butt, and with head bowed. The first divisions of the escort passed: then came the foreign and home Naval, Army, and Royal Air Force representatives, the Chaplains, Aides-de-Camp, and Royal Household officials, whom we could not see very well because of our bowed heads. Then we were brought to the "Present arms". The gun carriage, magnificent in its simplicity, approached and passed, to the accompaniment of the mournful strains of the bands: a King had gone for ever. The new King followed on. King George, the faithful, had nearly reached his journey's end. After them followed the Royal Dukes, and foreign Royalties, and then the Queen's carriage. There was a quiet dignity about it all that can only be witnessed in the British Empire. A truly sorrowful crowd, with remarkable self-restraint.

So took place the epilogue of a wonderful period of 26 years. We returned to Wellington to a new era, the reign of King Edward 8th. God save the King.

H. D. S., (O.S.)

The Modern Press

(Does the Newspaper of today do more good than harm ?)

(The Angus Murray Prize for English Literature, 1935.)

Yes ! a thousand times. But had the proposition read simply, " Does the newspaper of today do tremendous harm ? ", the answer would still be, a thousand times, yes !

The press is the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow. It tells the stories of peace and war alike. It is the tireless clarion of news. It is knowledge, light, and power, but above all, *power*. It is the record of all things mankind is accomplishing, or would accomplish. It is our limitless source of information — and of lies. It can stir the pulse of nations, make heroes of ordinary men, and soldiers die; or it can inflame a mob and lash it to brutality or revolution. It can arouse distrust and fear towards the heads of governments, stir up strife among the labouring classes, impede the ways of justice and of commerce, protect crime, defend law-breakers, and breed misery and unrest — all these for selfish reasons. Or it can inspire to deeds of nobility, or sacrifice, instil courage into the lives of weary midnight toilers, and be the pioneer of freedom and of progress. In a word, it is *knowledge*, and therefore *it is power*. For it is a truth that there is no limit to the harm which the press can achieve; nevertheless, even under the worst conditions, the conclusion remains unchanged; the press does more good than harm.

In some countries such as Germany, Russia, and Italy, the press is controlled, and the people are told only what their leaders want them to hear. In other countries the press is free and the people are told what they themselves want to hear, as in some sections of the United States, and it has a tendency to cater to, and therefore encourage, the frivolous and trivial, or even the sordid and depraved side of human nature. But the weakness of the former system is beyond dispute. Where there is no freedom of the press, no truth can be possible, no confidence. There can be no natural vent to the feelings, no healthy interchange of ideas and ideals, no mutual knowledge of the temper of the people, no freedom. Better a thousand times that the freedom of the press be *abused*, than that it should be *smothered*, robbing the nation of its liberty, and destroying initiative and progress. There are countless instances of the disastrous results of censorship of the press. The earliest one is notable.

Not many years after printing was first introduced into England, the government became alarmed on account of the vast increase of knowledge and information at the disposal of the people. Therefore in 1530 it established a strict censorship of the press. This censorship lasted over a hundred and fifty years, and it was not until 1694 that the press was allowed to carry on where it had left off. Before this time printing almost became a lost art as the censorship was so strict.

As an instance of the press giving the people what they want, one need only pick up one of the New York papers, such as the " New York Daily News ". Here, on the front page in big black headlines we read: (i) Giants lose to Dodgers. (ii) Woman Bandit holds up Three Men at Point of Gun. (iii) Jazz King snubs one of N.Y.'s 400. (iv) Heiress to Woolworth Millions starts Honeymoon with New husband; and so on. In sharp contrast compare one of the Russian dailies, " The Evening Moscow ". In this paper there

are few, if any, big headlines, but in one section we read that some deaf and dumb people have clubbed together and bought a tank for the army, in another we see that some girls have qualified in a machine shop to supervise the automatic lathe, in others we see that new municipal sand-piles are going up for children, that the Russian women parachutists have been achieving great things, that a reward has been offered for the best architectural design for some new building. Each of these newspapers reflects a different civilization. In the former the unpleasant aspect of a too free country, and in the latter, the smooth and pleasing surface that cleverly conceals the steel shackles of a censored press, a press that shouts freedom and liberty to a people that are ensnared in a closer prison than ever the middle ages boasted, whose hands and feet are bound and whose children do not belong to the mothers but to the country itself, and to whom religion is denied.

There is another thought which ought not to be overlooked, and that is the subject of advertising. In any local newspaper one would find these advertisements as the most common: "Sure cure for bald-headed men; rub salve into pores three times a day", or "Lose ten pounds a week, no tiresome diet; just take one good dose after each meal, and watch the fat melt". Everybody knows it won't, but they buy it and use it three times a day. *The advertising agencies really own the press*, and someone, somewhere, should interfere, a stronger power; but is there any power as strong?

We need only turn back the pages of history, back to the so-called dark ages, and note the conditions throughout Europe in the fourteenth and early fifteenth centuries. Practically speaking there was no art or literature. The ignorance of the masses was so profound that it threw its shadow across all the aspects of life. Their religion was steeped in superstition, and what knowledge they had was only such as was handed down by word of mouth from father to son. Then suddenly out of the sombre and ignorant background, a young printer named Gutenberg, a native of Germany, gave the world its first printing press. And in 1455 the first books were published by this press.

Previous to this time the monks were the sole tutors of Europe, but with the inventing of the printing press, and the spreading of printed books and pamphlets throughout the continent, two great movements were set afoot, namely — the *Reformation* and the *Renaissance*. These have had unimagined, unlimited influences on the entire civilization of the world up to the present day. In a word, *the invention of the printing press*, the mother of our modern newspaper, *lifted Europe out of the dark ages*.

Books made men think — made them rub their eyes, and dimly feel the loveliness of Greek and Roman art, and of literature. It is a long reach downward from this lofty classic height to our news press of today, yet it is the direct descendant. And though it is so full of ugliness and weakness, yet it has strength and beauty, for it is Life. It records the ebb and flow of the tides of human progress; the incredible meanness of man, and his magnificent courage; the golden thread of Ideals, the sordid dross of Life; Inventions, Art, Music, hatreds, losses, and loves.

In short, *News — Knowledge!* And so, it is good. Without it we would once more be steeped in Ignorance. And Ignorance, as Confucius put it, is *Night without Moon or Stars*.

W. H. (S.H.S. 1927-1935).



SELWYN HOUSE TROOP, 1936

Back Row:

H. Scott, R. Goldbloom, L. Walsh, V. Goldbloom, T. Flood, J. Lewis, D. Hodgson, D. Culver, W. Strong, E. Ballon, B. Ramsey.

Standing:

J. Wighy, D. Jellett, R. Cooper, J. Shuter, R. Savage, P. Gordon, B. Fleming, B. Little, M. Chevalier, R. Strikeman, I. MacTier, G. Hanson, V. Ramsey, J. Chevalier, H. Morgan, K. Porter, G. Winters, Mr. S. Greenlees, R. Major, W. Savage, D. Cleveland, R. Hastings, G. Mills.

On Floor:

J. Ballon, T. Chipman, E. Black, R. Browne, H. Gaulth, W. Mason, P. Stanger, D. Huestis, R. Christie, I. Sheard.

SCOUT NEWS

Summer Term, 1935.

The scout meetings were held on the mountain during fine weather, and on rainy days at Scout Headquarters.

The Troop celebrated King George's Jubilee on May 6th, at Fletchers Field, where, in company with other troops of Montreal district, the colours were dipped as the Troop paraded past the reviewing stand.

On May 24th. the Troop attended the annual Scout Rally at the Forum. The rally was honoured by the presence of the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell. A squad of scouts from our Troop demonstrated the Signaller's Badge, and another group of our scouts put on a compass marching drill. The eagerly awaited appearance of the Chief Scout in Montreal was a source of great pleasure and inspiration to the Troop, as it was to all scouts in the city.



Patrol Leaders Johnson, Hodge, and P. Mackenzie were invested as members of the Sphinx Patrol on May 28th.

The annual scout half-holiday took place on June 11th., on the mountain. Patrol relay races, and a game of prisoners' base extending over a wide area of the mountain, were held. Following this, the Troop regaled itself with quantities of ice-cream, sandwiches and other comestibles.

Awards for 1934-1935:

The Philip Mackenzie Cup, for Inter-patrol Competition:

Buffalo Patrol: Patrol Leader J. Hodge, winners in the senior half of the Troop.

Scouting Manuals, for Inter-Patrol Competition:

Owl Patrol: Patrol Leader K. Porter, winners in the junior half.

Cup for the best all-round scout: Troop Leader W. Barclay, King's Scout.

Cup for the best 1st Class scout: Patrol Leader H. Patch.

Winter Term.

Troop meetings were begun on the mountain. The Troop was divided into halves of four patrols each, the "Blacks" meeting on Tuesdays and the "Yellows" on Fridays.

The final arrangement of this year's Troop is as follows:

Scoutmaster — Mr. S. GREENLEES. *Troop Leader* S. WINTERS.

"BLACK" Half.

<i>Patrols:</i>	<i>Patrol Leaders:</i>	<i>Seconds:</i>
EAGLE	MAGOR	COOPER
BEAVER	MORGAN	B. LITTLE.
BUFFALO	W. SAVAGE	MILLS
WOLF	HASTINGS	V. GOLDBLOOM

"YELLOW" Half.

BULLDOG	PORTER	B. RAMSEY
LION	M. LITTLE	STRONG
COUGAR	CLEVELAND	M. CHEVALIER
FOX	J. CHEVALIER	A. RAMSEY.

During the autumn particular attention was paid to cooking on the mountain, as cooking tests may only be passed outdoors. 2nd Class scouts completed their 1st Class cooking tests, while tenderfoot scouts and recruits passed their 2nd Class cooking.

On Armistice Day the Troop assembled in Hollow Square formation in front of the School. The Colours were lowered during the playing of the Last Post by a bugler from the Black Watch Regiment, and the two minute silence was observed by the Troop with bowed heads.

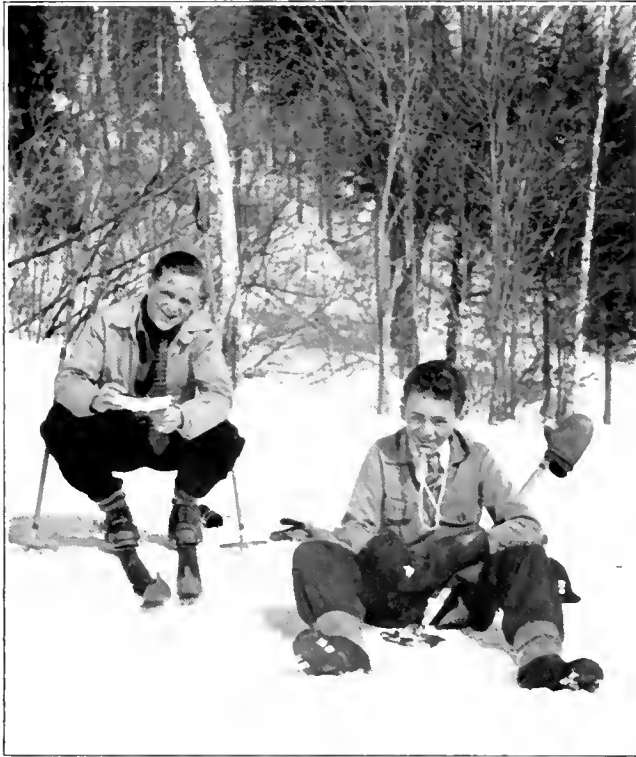
When colder weather arrived, Troop activities were transferred to Scout Headquarters. In addition to the regular scout tests and games, much work was done on the construction of trestles and towers with staves and lashings, and competitions were held in setting up model camp sites.

At the kind invitation of the Montreal High School Troop, we entered a team which worthily represented us in a swimming meet held in the High School tank on Nov. 29th, for troops of Montreal Central District.

This year we are again most grateful to the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul for its generous permission to use Kildonan Hall for our meetings during the pre-Christmas period, when the hall at Headquarters is occupied by the Scout Toy Shop. Our older

scouts participated in the work of Montreal Troops at the Toy Shop, repairing and painting toys for the children of needy families.

Christmas dinners were also provided for unfortunate people, with the proceeds of a voluntary subscription taken up in the Troop.



Easter Term.

We were invited by the Troop of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul to play a hockey game with them on Feb. 4th. In a closely contested match, they won by a score of 5 - 3.

The annual Patrol Leaders' Banquet was held at the Windsor Hotel on Feb. 22nd. We enjoyed an excellent talk by Principal Morgan of McGill, and an entertaining series of skits by scouts of various Troops.

The Troop photograph was taken at H.Q. on March 6th.

The annual ski week-end took place at St. Marguerite on March 7th and 8th. Leaving Montreal early Saturday morning, we arrived in time for a short ski run before lunch at the Alpine Inn.

That afternoon we ski-ed to the estate of Mr. A.B. Purvis for our ski jumping competitions. Several leaps of over thirty feet were made by the Seniors, and many of the

Juniors showed excellent form. After the jumping, refreshments were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Purvis, to whom we owe a debt of gratitude for their generous hospitality.

In the evening, at the Inn, we played a stirring series of games, which were won by D. Cleveland's team. Then to bed, for a well-earned rest.

Next morning we ski-jored to the Chalet Cochand, and held down-hill races for Juniors and Seniors on the steep and twisting Chalet trail. We ski-jored back to the Inn for a hearty lunch. Junior and Senior slalom competitions took place in the afternoon, on Hill 60, where the snow provided very fast skiing. Then, after an early supper at the Inn, we took the train back to Montreal, with a fine week-end of ski-ing to look back upon.

Medals for combined points in Jumping, Slalom and Downhill, go to the following Scouts:

Seniors: K. Porter (1st), G. Winters (2nd), and R. Hastings (3rd).

Juniors: B. Fleming (1st), W. Strong (2nd), and B. Little (3rd).

By the passing of His Majesty King George V, Patron of the Boy Scouts of the British Empire, we lost an ardent and an inspiring supporter. From our new Patron, King Edward VIII, who has always been a staunch worker for the Scouts, and who, when Prince Edward, was Chief Scout for Wales, we confidently look forward to continued invaluable assistance.

S. G.

Jeff Russel

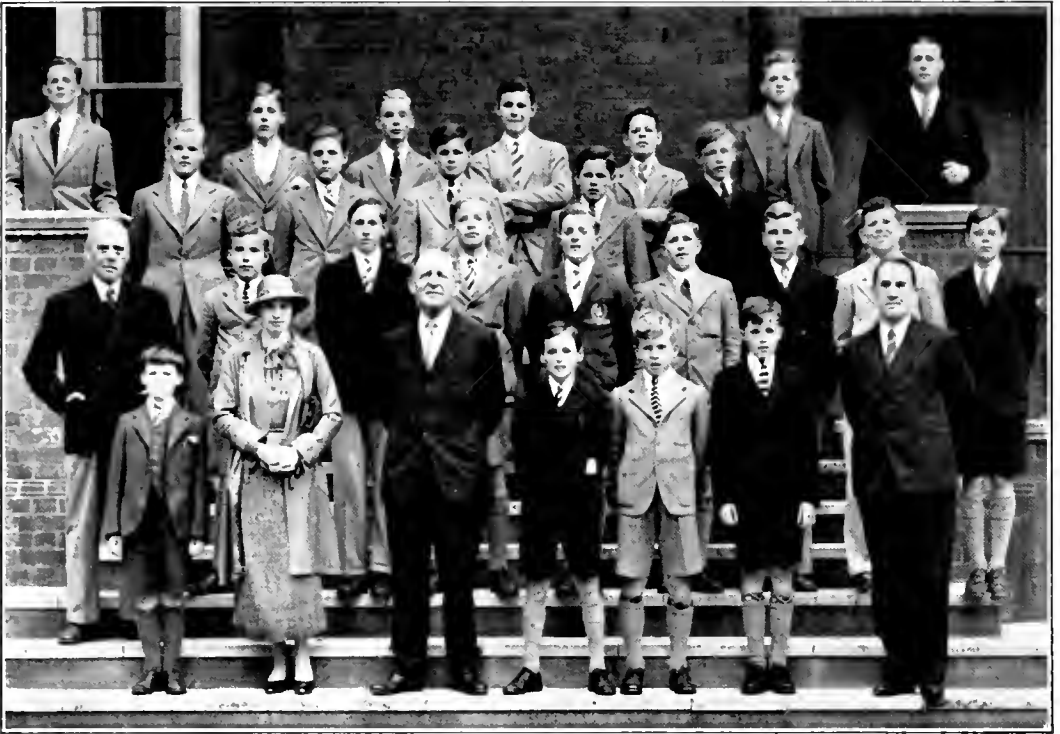
In the Montreal Daily Herald of November 8th, 1935, there was a reference to the fighting qualities of Foran's football team, which in spite of many lost games and hard luck never lost heart. The writer said:---

"It seems like the re-born spirit of the late Jeff Russel. His was the fate always to play on a losing team. But game after game Jeff Russel was in there hurling his sinewy form into every play. He was an inspiration to other Montreal teams of a later day which fought hard — but lost."

The Jeff Russel mentioned here was a Selwyn House boy, always remarkable for his courage, good-tempered courtesy, and sportsmanship. His early death cut short a career of real promise. It is in his memory, and to encourage the qualities referred to above, that his relations offer annually what we know as the "Jeffrey Russel Prize".

The Montreal Football Club nominates a player each year for the Jeff Russel Memorial Cup, symbol of clean sportsmanship.





ENGLISH TOUR, 1935

In the group may be seen the late Mr. Christie, P.T. Molson, R. Magor, R. James, G. Winters, T. Chipman, W. Palmer, J. Blacklock, B. Culver, L. Magor.

A trip to England

On June 29th, 1935, those of us who made up the first Canadian Preparatory School-boys' Tour to England set sail on the Canadian Pacific Steamship "Empress of Britain" from Quebec. Owing to bad weather and three days fog, we did not arrive at Southampton until 9 p.m. on the following Friday, July 5th. We got through the Customs safely — they didn't open one bag — and stepped at once into compartments in the train, specially reserved for us. We arrived in London at 1.30 in the morning, so did not get into bed until 3 o'clock.

We "slept in" the next morning, and later attended a big luncheon held in the large sitting-room of the Leicester Court Hotel, where we had slept during the night, or perhaps I should say, morning. Here we met various Headmasters or Masters, representatives from the various Schools at which we were destined to spend ten days. Several speeches were made, including one by Mr. Ashley Cooper, of the Hudson's Bay Company. We were then paired off to go to the English Schools, and left the same afternoon. We spent ten delightful days at these Schools, during which visits were made to places of interest — not included in the Tour — under the guidance of a Master. On the Saturday before the Naval Review (which was held at Spithead on the following Tuesday) we all

met at Portsmouth Dock, and walked a mile in the sweltering heat of the Docks, before we boarded the ship on which we took the same course around the fleet as the King was destined to take in the Royal yacht in the actual review. What a sight those ships were! Submarines, destroyers, cruisers, battleships, and aircraft carriers, all lined up! It made you proud to feel that you were a Britisher.

We then returned to London, and spent two full weeks during which we visited Westminster Abbey, the Parliament Buildings, Harrod's, the Kensington Museum, Port of London, the Victoria and Albert Museum, and the British Museum. We saw the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, and King George V passed within a few feet of us, whilst we gave him three hearty cheers. We were standing right inside the gates of the Palace, next to the Palace walls. Immediately following this, we were shown round St. James' Palace. We also visited a host of other Museums and places of interest, including a performance at the Strand Theatre of "1066 and All That". We were free every evening, and the older boys were able to go to "movies" and do anything within reason, provided that they had received permission from one of the Masters, and were back in the Hotel by a certain hour.

Later we visited Stratford-on-Avon, and saw everything of interest connected with William Shakespeare. We later went down to Eastbourne by 'bus, seeing Winchester and its Cathedral en route. At Eastbourne we spent eight days playing tennis and cricket, and swimming. We saw two cricket matches on the Hove ground, where Sussex played Derbyshire and Middlesex. We also walked up and down the sea front, had ices, and a thoroughly delightful time! A visit was made, too, to the famous Beachy Head Lighthouse.

On August 10th we set sail from Southampton on the "Empress", and after an uneventful voyage, apart from seeing, in one day, about thirty or more icebergs, we landed at Quebec, on home soil.

It had been a wonderful trip, but we were all glad to be home again.

P. T. M. (O.S.)

(The Tour was composed of boys from Selwyn House School, Montreal, Crescent School, Toronto, Upper Canada College Preparatory School, Toronto, and Ravenscourt School, Winnipeg.)

Winter

*With boughs half bare
The tall trees stand,
Dry leaves come rustling down;
White frost lies on the bracken,
For Winter is at hand.
Stark, cold and bare the birches are,
The earth is wrapt in white.
The brook is strewn with ice;
Each thing feels winter's might.
Soft winds of March will soon blow now,
The river flood the shore;
The birds will gather in the trees
And Spring be here once more.*

A. H., Form VI.

Seigniory Club

At 8 o'clock on Saturday morning, February 8th, 1936, all Selwyn House boys wishing to go to The Seigniory Club gathered at the Windsor Station under the care of Mr. Wanstall, Mr. Greenlees, and Mr. Wiseman. After depositing skis and bags on two trucks placed there for them, many boys went up to the news-stand to procure reading matter for the train. The boys took their seats, while the seniors heaved skis and baggage. The train eventually left at 8.15 A.M., and nothing of interest happened until the train reached Montebello.

There were one or two dog-sleighs at the station, and many of the boys expressed a wish to travel that way to the club. However, three ordinary sleighs took us there. The skis were placed in the snow outside, and the bags just inside the door. We collected our bags and went to our rooms on the first and second floors. Then we went out to untie our skis, and look round before lunch.

The boys were considerably pleased with the orchestra that accompanied their dinner, and they clapped heartily after each piece.

After lunch the Senior and Junior slaloms were held on the 6th fairway, the juniors being under 12, and the seniors over 12 years. While the Junior slalom was being held many Senior boys skated on the club rink. Eventually five o'clock came, and all the boys went over to the toboggan slide, which was very fast, and could be made in between ten and fourteen seconds by a heavy couple on a good toboggan. After this came supper, and again the boys enjoyed the music with their meal.

When supper was over we donned our warm clothes and drove in sleighs to the village where a very close hockey game took place. Five minutes overtime had to be played because of the even score. When we got back to the Club, everybody wanted to know who had scored the first goal in the Maroon-Canadian hockey game. But nobody knew. So we went to bed.

In the morning telephones rang in all our rooms to awaken us, but I doubt if they were needed. We had our breakfast, and then were told that as there was a lot of snow falling, we could not go to Valley Farm. So the Junior and Senior downhill were held on the 8th and 6th fairways. These were very good runs, apart from being a quarter of the way uphill, or over cross-country. Then we ski-ed back to the club for lunch.

After that we ski-ed over to the two jumps on the 6th fairway, and one spectacular jump of 32 feet was made without a fall. When the jumping was over we went back to the club where we were given tea, and the prizes were donated; two boys being awarded a free membership to the Seigniory Club, — which means they can enter any competitions.

Then we drove to the station in sleighs, and were very sorry that the week-end was over.

M. L., Form VI.

How to become popular at Boarding School

Quite a number of you boys at Selwyn House are now wondering what boarding school you will go to, and what it will be like when you get there. I have ventured to set down here a few modest rules as to how a Gentleman and a graduate of Selwyn House should conduct himself when he enters his future academy of learning.

The most important thing when you first hit boarding school is to remember that you are not only Somebody, but Everybody. Don't by any means get the idea that just because it is your first night at a big, new school it might be prudent to hold yourself a little in the background. Not at all! This isn't the idea. Push yourself forward! If need be push yourself right into your Housemaster's sitting room where he is probably entertaining a few friends. I can guarantee this will make a lasting impression on him: he will be sure to remember you for it afterwards.

Also, don't let the fact that everybody knows everybody else, and nobody knows you, worry you at all. The speediest way to rectify this is to find the biggest, oldest and most heavily moustached boy in the room, stand on a chair beside him, and unexpectedly clout him on the back at the same time shouting out "Hi, Toots!" No matter how busily engaged he is in conversation he will undoubtedly bestow upon you his immediate attention. If his back happens to be sunburned and in blisters after the summer holidays, his interest in your future will be trebled. Thus you will have made your first real Friend. (Not counting the House master.)

Another good way of gaining favour when you first arrive is by giving your Principal a nice box of cigars or a movie magazine or even a tooth-brush — just some small article as a sign that you realize he is there, and appreciate his worth.

When it comes to the question of fagging you must show your individuality. You must flatly refuse to fag. This may cause some slight unpleasantness among the older boys but it will indubitably establish you as a leader among the younger set. Also remember that if the prefects do start anything, you can always run to your friend the Housemaster.

You will be told never to leave the school grounds without special permission: this doesn't mean a thing. Skip over to the nearest "movie" for the afternoon, or if there isn't one, go to a cock-fight or a bull-fight or anything else. When you are questioned about it later, just laugh it off. They will like you for your sang-froid.

Remember to learn a lot of good jokes before you go to your boarding school so that you can tell them at meals. The older boys will simply love to hear them.

If you follow out these instructions carefully you will be sure to have a happy time at boarding school, and will get along well with the boys and, moreover, will leave a fond memory behind you when you matriculate. (Or get expelled.)

STEPHEN LEACOCK, (S.H.S., 1925-1933.)



ALFRED W. ROSS MEMORIAL TROPHY

Winners: Standing: M. Little, R. Grier, R. Lindsay, Mr. Talbot, M.A.A.A., E. Whitley, W. Shaughnessy, M. Chevalier.

(Sitting) B. Ramsey, G. Grimaldi, A. Ramsey, R. Stikeman, D. McMaster, H. Scott.

The Alfred Rose Memorial Shield

The School entered this competition for the first time last year, and on May 8th was successful in winning the trophy, emblematic of Provincial honours in Royal Life Saving Society methods, from Montreal High and Commercial High Schools — (the latter won it in 1933) — at the M.A.A.A. clubhouse. The School, ably coached by R. N. Talbot, worked with precision throughout, and obtained over 100 points more than its nearest rival.

The competition, a memorial to the late Alfred Ross, is designed to encourage technical knowledge in life saving methods, and is open to all schools in the Province of Quebec. The Royal Life Saving Society's methods of rescue, release, resuscitation, and promotion of lost circulation are employed throughout.

The School's team was as follows: Robin Lindsay, Eric Whitley, Richard Grier, William Shaughnessy, Michael Little, Michel Chevalier, Richard Stikeman, Archie Ramsey, Douglas McMaster, Guy Grimaldi, Hew Scott, with Bruce Ramsey and David Ballon as spare men. Mr. Jackson Dodds presented the Shield, and medals to each boy.

The shield has been a handsome addition to the School's other trophies in the lower hall.

L'aventure de Monsieur Bonnicar

C'était l'habitude de M. Bonnicar, un vieux bourgeois de Paris, de promener son chien tous les jours. Il était très fier du chien qui était grand et fort. M. Bonnicar l'appelait Napoléon et le croyait très brave.

Un jour pendant les émeutes, M. Bonnicar se promenait avec Napoléon quand il vit près d'un pont quelques hommes qui le regardaient avec féroceité. Il vit aussi des bouteilles vides près d'eux.

« Ce sont des révolutionnaires, il faut que je prenne une autre route », se dit-il.

Tout à coup les hommes qui étaient ivres, courent vers lui en criant: « C'est un mouchard, il faut l'attraper. »

Le chien en voyant les hommes partit en courant, la queue entre les jambes.

Le pauvre M. Bonnicar essaya de s'expliquer, mais les hommes ne voulurent rien entendre.

« C'est un réactionnaire; il faut l'emmenner à notre chef. » Sur quoi, les hommes poussèrent le pauvre bourgeois devant eux à la pointe de leurs baïonnettes.

Quelques femmes aidaient à le pousser avec des bâtons et de tous côtés de petits gamins les suivaient lui jetant de la boue et des cailloux.

Tout le monde riait de sa figure ridicule et de ses vêtements sales. Subitement, à la grande joie de M. Bonnicar, une troupe de chasseurs arriva au galop.

Les femmes et les enfants coururent aussi vite que possible vers leurs maisons et les hommes aussi essayèrent de s'échapper. Mais on ne prit pas longtemps à les rattraper.

Certains d'entre eux qui n'avaient pas le temps de s'enfuir, essayèrent de se défendre: mais eux aussi furent capturés.

Les chasseurs se moquèrent un peu du sale vieux.

Quand M. Bonnicar arriva enfin chez lui, malpropre, épuisé et furieux de son aventure, il vit, à sa grande surprise, le brave Napoléon couché sous son lit et tremblant de peur.

J. C., Form V.

"Trapping In Northern Quebec"

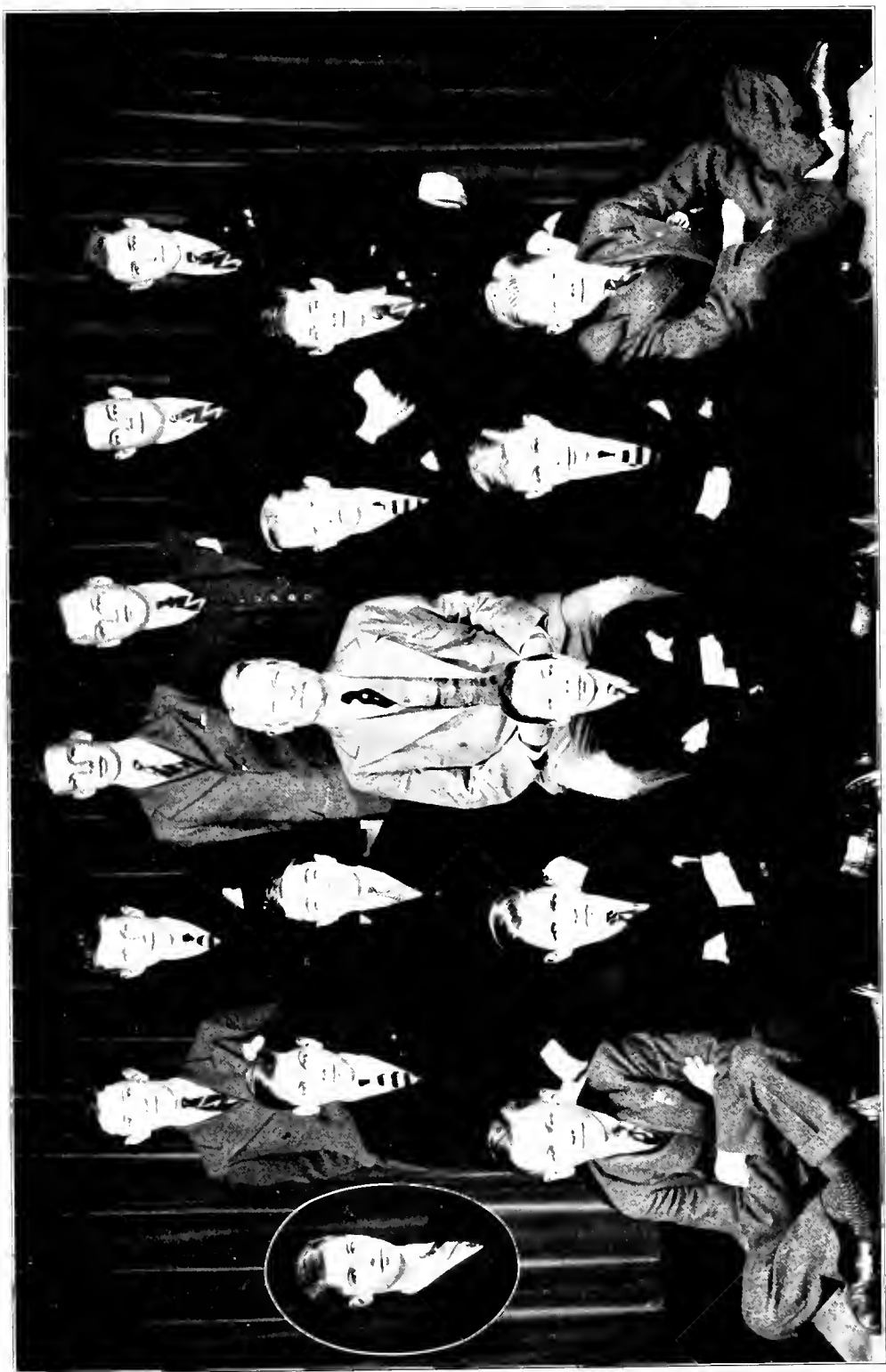
Jim and Tom, two young trappers, were on their way north. They were going to Lake Mistassini to trap mink.

When they arrived at their hut, which they had built the previous year, they got everything together including their traps. Next day Jim went out to set the traps while Tom stayed at the hut. The next day also Jim made his usual rounds, this time Tom coming with him. When they came to the first trap they were out of luck, but on arriving at the second, Jim let out a whoop of joy: for there, in the trap, was a beautiful mink!

Just as Jim was about to take the mink out of the trap, another one sprang out of the bushes and started scratching: Jim got a few bad scratches, but Tom fixed that up.

In a few days time Jim was himself again.

R. L. B., Form I.



SIXTH FORM, 1936

Standing: R. Tetradle, P. Galt, H. Wright, G. Winters, H. Norisworthy, W. Savage, G. Hutchins, F. Whitley, H. Burgess, Mr. C.T. Ansley, R. Clarkson, M. Lattle, *Incumbent* A. Hervey.
On Floor: K. Porter, B. Culver, G. Grimaldi, F. Peacock, F. Chambers. *Absent:*

An Untruthful Song

(See Songs from Books: A Truthful Song, by the late Rudyard Kipling.)

The Schoolmaster:

I tell this tale, which is quite untrue,
Just by way of convincing you
How very little, since boys were made,
Things have altered in the teaching trade.

Some years ago — and how years pass !
We were reading Caesar in a Latin class,
When a dear old man, with snow white hair,
Came in to hear us construing there.

Now there wasn't a construction, or single word,
Of the Latin tongue that *he* hadn't heard:
There wasn't a Final or Consecutive clause,
Gerund or Gerundive, that made *him* pause !

Then the 6th Form master up and spoke,
Politely addressing the dear old bloke:
“ Dic age, senex, dic: quis es tu ? ”
(To the uninitiated — “ Sir, who are you ? ”).

The old man answered kindly: “ Please,
I might be, young gentlemen, Socrates,
Or Plato, perhaps, but I'd have you know,
My name it is really — Cicero.

Your pronunciation 's rather queer:
(‘Vicissim’ is now ‘ we kiss ’im’, I hear),
But I think I could teach you many a trick
Of the ancient tongues . . . *with the aid of a stick !* ”

I tell this tale, not strictly true,
Just by way of convincing you,
How very little, since boys were made,
Things have altered in the teaching trade !

Spes.

When the first snow falls

When the first snow fell I put on my skis and went up the mountain. On the mountain the trees were bent with the heavy snow, and the ground, as far as you could see, was clean and white. The sun was shining and all the world was glittering. There were other people skiing besides myself who seemed to be enjoying it too. I had my dog with

me, a Springer Spaniel puppy, who loves to race about and is a very good runner. Sometimes I couldn't keep up with him, so then he sat down to wait until I was in sight, when off he went again at full speed. At last when I was tired and breathless I skied over to watch the skiers taking the larger hills, but the puppy was a nuisance because he insisted upon running down behind them, so I had to take him away where things were less exciting for him. The sun had gone down by the time I reached home, and in the dusk I failed to see my brother who was waiting for me with a large supply of snow balls. There followed a battle. As a result we were covered with snow from top to toe, but it was worth it.

T. S., Form I.

La Sainte-Étienne en Hongrie

Si vous me le permettez, je vous raconterai la plus grande fête nationale hongroise: la Saint-Étienne.

Tout d'abord, je vous donnerai une brève description de notre arrivée dans la belle capitale de Bude-Pesth.

Nous sommes arrivés, le 19 août 1934, venant de Vienne, sur un bateau du Danube. En descendant le fleuve, les villes jumelles de Pesth et de Bude nous présentaient un spectacle que je m'en vais tenter de vous décrire: sur la rive gauche (c'est-à-dire à l'est) est située Pesth, la cité, « die Industriestadt », pendant que sur l'autre rive, se trouve Bude, « die Residenzstadt », bâtie sur des collines innombrables, avec sa citadelle qui domine toute la scène et qui est construite sur la plus haute colline, au sud. Sur les collines de Bude s'élèvent plusieurs beaux édifices: le Palais Royal, le Bastion des Pêcheurs, l'église du couronnement, le monument Saint Gérard et autres. Lors de notre arrivée, il faisait déjà noir et tous ces monuments de même que le palais du Parlement étaient illuminés pour les fêtes de la semaine.

Cette grande fête de la nation hongroise, la Saint-Étienne (20 août), permet à tout le peuple hongrois de se rencontrer, pendant la semaine solennelle du 15 au 20 août, à Bude-Pesth, cœur et capitale de la Hongrie. Les provinciaux hongrois viennent visiter la capitale dans les nobles et pittoresques costumes des différentes régions du pays pour rendre hommage à la mémoire du premier roi de Hongrie et pour jouir des charmes de la capitale hongroise, devenue, en peu de temps, une grande métropole.

Ce rendez-vous général réunit chaque année les hongrois et il est évident que la fête nationale dépasse de nos jours les modestes limites d'une fête de famille pour le peuple hongrois qui, avant la guerre mondiale, n'était qu'une partie d'une grande monarchie et qui a subi, peut-être de ce fait, des pertes plus lourdes que toutes les nations ayant participé à la guerre.

Les cérémonies profanes de la semaine de la Saint-Étienne commençaient cette année, le 14 août. Chaque soir du 14 au 21 août, on donnait au Théâtre Municipal des représentations de scènes populaires, « Gyöngyös Bokreta » (ce qui signifie « Bouquet de Perles »). Ces scènes rustiques représentées par des paysans et des paysannes de la campagne hongroise, ont déjà acquis une réputation mondiale. Ces pièces rustiques sont l'image du peuple hongrois, tel qu'il se voit dans le miroir de ses arts multiples dans ses belles danses anciennes, ses usages antiques, ses costumes riches et originaux et de ses

chants populaires. Les représentations de la pièce rustique le « Bouquet de Perles » nous montrent le village hongrois rendant visite à la capitale et réalisant par là-même cette unité hongroise qui fut le but suprême de la politique de Saint-Étienne, premier roi de Hongrie.

Le 19 août, il y eut une fête nautique et des canots ornés de fleurs paradèrent sur le Danube qui déploie à Bude-Pesth plus de charmes et ajoute plus aux beautés du paysage qu'en aucune des autres cités riveraines. Il y eut aussi des concours athlétiques entre l'Italie et la Hongrie, des courses d'aviron sur le Danube, des courses de chevaux et autres activités sportives.

La nuit de la Saint-Étienne est célébrée par un feu d'artifices traditionnel qui éclaire la ville de sa féerie resplendissante.

Mais les fêtes atteignent leur point culminant quand la procession religieuse quitte le 20 août, de grand matin, le Château Royal de Bude et passe à travers des vieilles rues de l'ancienne ville, portant solennellement, dans un reliquaire d'or, la Main Droite Sacrée, relique miraculeusement conservée du premier roi de Hongrie. Toute la Hongrie officielle prend part à cette procession dont les vieux et magnifiques costumes évoquent les mille années de passé glorieux. On peut aussi voir parmi les rangs pressés de la procession la bourgeoisie et la paysannerie hongroises.

Une place prédominante est naturellement réservée à l'église catholique dont la Saint-Étienne est une des fêtes les plus remarquables et dont le saint roi lui-même, qui n'est pas un personnage mythique se perdant dans les brumes des sagas préhistoriques, mais qui fut couronné par le Pape Sylvestre II après avoir repoussé les païens de l'Europe orientale en l'an mille, fut un des plus ardents soutiens.

R. B. G. J. (S.H.S., 1928-33.)

Number 307

Number 307, was a broken down Ford,

Worth not much more than a cent:

It was fixed together with nails and cord,

Had a couple of poles for a running-board,

And hardly ever went.

It had to be cranked every quarter of a mile,

For stop it always would!

And as for its brakes, they were simply vile!

It went downhill in perfect style,

But up it never could.

The reason for its stopping when going uphill,

Its owner very soon found,

The gas dripped out of the engine till

It all had gone and the car stood still.

So he went up the wrong way round.

Although this car could hardly go,

It served for two weeks well:

'Till it went too fast when it should have gone slow,

And shot off a cliff to a river below. . .

And the rest I'd hate to tell!

M. L., Form VI.

The Enchanted Woodlands

In a distant country stood an immense wood, standing far from human life.

It was an immense and unimaginable wood, divided into three parts by two rivers, which flowed gently along, shining and beautiful.

And there in that enchanted wood,
Where every kind of beauty stood,
Where every sort of flower grew,
Where birds of lovely colours flew,
Where trickled little silvery brooks,
Filled with fishes, not with hooks,
Was nature, which no man had seen;
Where human life had never been.
And in this Heaven rabbits ran,
Untroubled by the fear of man,
Because no human foot had trod
Upon this green enchanted sod.

In the middle of this wood stood a tiny house, hidden by the huge trees which surrounded it, and made to look as gold by the straying sunbeam which reached it through the velvet green foliage. From this house drifted voices raised in singing; and the playing of music. For in this house there floated to and fro the spirits of the dead. And although they were not able to be seen, they made themselves felt in a magical way which no man has witnessed. Why weren't they able to be seen? Because there were no dead.

And in this house also were hidden the joy, grief, happiness, and wickedness of the world.

Then we will continue to the far side of the wood, where there stood a large mansion, in which the souls of those who are about to be born dance and sing in merriment. Why do these people play and laugh? Because when they reach the world they will work and cry. Yet they will eventually leave it, and happily return to the enchanted wood.

In another part of this enchanted wood is the hidden entrance to Hell where go those who do evil to their brothers; and there, in flames, they toil and work in grief and agony, until, after they have expiated their crime, they are let out, to run away and hide themselves.

In yet another part of the wood is a large cavern, filled with weeping souls, who cry and tear their hair. For this is the place where come those who commit suicide. Why do they cry? Because they wish they had stayed on the earth. But undoubtedly more strife would have been their lot, if they had.

And in the last corner of this wood stands a huge golden palace, which glitters in the sun. Its spires reach almost as high as the enormous trees. And in that palace the souls of heroes, who died for their country, dance and sing in laughter and delight. For these people deserve the most.

Can you wonder that the wood is enchanted?

It is weird to think that those tall trees cover mystery and hidden secrets. But as soon as a person sets his foot inside these woods the wonders are sure to disappear. For anywhere that man sets foot is cursed, because he cuts down trees, fills the wood with smoke from a fire in the winter, and utterly destroys everything.

So please don't tell about this, lest anyone should go there !

M. L., Form 6.

Camp life among lakes and woods

What a pleasure to wake up early on a sunny June morning, and to come out of a small tent, axe in hand, refreshed and ready to cut firewood ! How delightful to feel the cool breeze, and to hear the countless birds, each singing his own song ! The wind rustling in the trees, the babbling of the brooks, all make one feel happy. I think that a scene like this could not be more adequately described than by this quotation from Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal:"

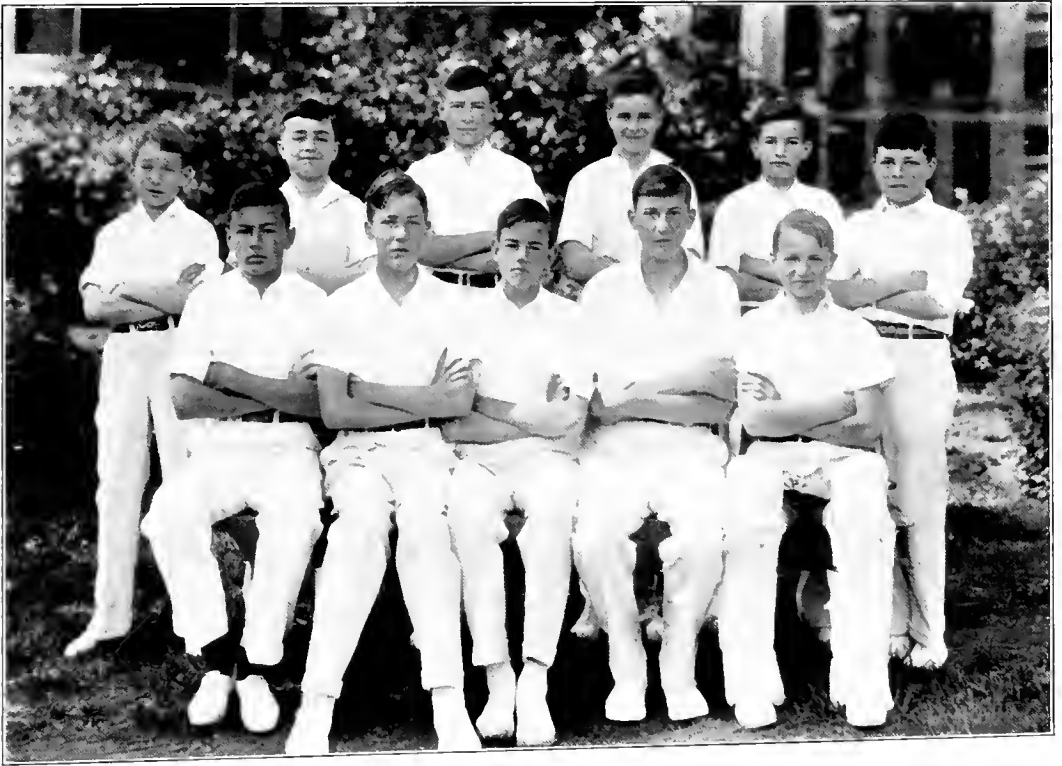
*" And what is so rare as a day in June ?
Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then Heaven tries Earth if it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear lays.
Whether we look, or whether we listen,
We hear life murmur, and see it glisten."*

Soon afterwards, in November, when the hunting season has begun, the trapper, revolver in his pocket, goes, after breakfast, to visit and reset his traps; the hunter, rifle at the ready, follows the trails of the moose, bear, and deer, while the fisherman goes to fish in a nearby lake. At noon they all return, the hunter staggering under the weight of a big buck, the trapper loaded with muskrats, perhaps a few minks, even a fox, and the fisherman carrying a string of fish which would make even a vegetarian's mouth water when cooked. After lunch a rest in a hammock refreshes everyone before returning to their various occupations.

As the sun begins to set they come back, the fisherman to relate his struggle with "that magnificent three-pounder," the hunter to tell how he shot the lynx, and the trapper to exhibit the silver fox which he found in one of his traps on the way back to camp.

After supper everyone "turns in," unanimously agreeing that the camper's care-free existence cannot be equalled in any other walk of life whatsoever. In fact, who would not like to leave the noise and bustle of the city, and, equipped with tent and camp bed, gun, axe, rod, and traps, supplies and cooking utensils, and a good canoe, betake himself to one of the numerous lakes and woods of northern Canada, to lead an open air life of this nature ?

V. C. G., Form V,



CRICKET TEAM 1935

Standing: — A. Wregg, H. Burgess, S. Stewart, A. Magee, H. Patch, H. Mackenzie.
Sitting: — P. Mackenzie, P.T. Molson, J. Hodge, J. Peacock, L. Tomlinson.

SPORTS NEWS

Colours

This year the system of awarding "Colours" for games was introduced, and has met with great success. The idea was taken up enthusiastically by the whole school, and competition has been keen to win the privilege of wearing the distinctive black tie with the zigzag yellow stripe.

But it must never be forgotten that to win "colours" is not the sole object of athletic ambition. "Colours" are awarded for successful participation in, and co-operation with, a team, rather than for displays of individual brilliance. Careful checking, close marking, and accurate passing are the most important elements in a team's success, for without them the ultimate aim of scoring cannot be achieved. "Colours" are the outward and visible sign of success at playing your allotted part with skill, determination, and unselfishness.

W. C. E. W.

Cricket 1935

Played 6 - Won 3 - Lost 2 - Drawn 1.

With seven of last year's players left the cricket team had a very successful season. Their success was in a large measure due to John Hodge (1933-34-35), who again captained the side. His steady batting and bowling, fine fielding and skilful handling of the team showed him to be already a cricketer of experience with great promise for the future.

J. Peacock (1933-34-35) was the outstanding batting success, topping the averages for the season with 22.4. A quick scorer all round the wicket, he never failed to attack the bowling with zest. His medium fast bowling was steady and accurate and was the mainstay of the attack.

P. T. Molson (1934-35) was the most persistent batsman on the side, and was invaluable in a crisis. A medium pace bowler with a good length, and brilliant in the field.

L. Tomlinson (1934-35). Kept wicket splendidly all season, reliable and very quick, and accounted for many wickets. A hard hitting batsman with a good eye for the loose balls.

P. Mackenzie (1934-35). A forceful batsman with a good eye but lacking in defensive strokes. Change bowler with a useful slow leg break.

A. Magee (1934-35). Very keen on the game and a promising batsman, but seemed unable to make the best of his abilities in matches. Good in the field.

S. Stewart (1934-35). Suffered with the others in the bottom half of the batting list in having few opportunities to show his worth. A steady batsman and very good in the field.

H. M. Burgess (1935). Made a very creditable showing for his first season. A useful batsman who was always good for a few runs. Very keen in the field but must learn to pick up on the run.

H. Mackenzie (1935). Lacked confidence in his batting and so did not give of his best in matches. Very keen in the field.

H. Patch (1935). A good bat though rather unorthodox. Played some useful innings just when they were needed. Good in the field.

A. Wregg (1935). A very promising bowler who must learn to concentrate on length rather than pace. Has a good eye and hits the ball hard. Should be very useful next season.

The opening game against B.C.S., an all day match at the M.A.A.A., was won by nine wickets. B.S.C. won the toss and went in first, but were all out by lunch time for a total of 74. Peacock taking 3 wickets for 18, Molson 2 for 16, and P. Mackenzie 2 for 13. We replied with a total of 108, Hodge 30, Peacock 25. In the second innings B.C.S. were dismissed for 44, and the balance needed to win was made with the loss of only one wicket.

The home and home games against Ashbury ended in a win and a loss. The game at Ottawa was won easily by 49 runs. We batted first, and at 104 for 3 wickets down,

Hodge decided to declare in an effort to force a win. Molson, Peacock and H. Mackenzie all played outstanding innings scoring 32, 17, and 36 respectively. Ashbury were left with 65 minutes in which to make the runs, but as a result of steady bowling by Molson and Peacock, and excellent fielding, were all out for 55, five minutes before time. The return game in Montreal on the McGill Campus was the most exciting of the season. Ashbury went in first and were all out for 44, Peacock taking 4 wickets for 17 runs. We experimented with a changed batting order and a collapse occurred. At a crucial point in the game Hodge was clean bowled by a perfect length ball from Barclay of Ashbury, and we were all out for 42, thus losing the match by only 2 runs.

The game against L.C.C. was most successful, being won by 45 runs. Hodge declared with the score at 53 for 5 wickets, and Barclay and Peacock took up the bowling attack. So well did they bowl that L.C.C. were all out for 18, and the bowling analysis read Barclay 6 for 13, Peacock 3 for 5.

The remaining two matches against Allan Vale's XI and the Montreal Junior Cricket League were lost and drawn respectively.

Of the 1935 XI only two are left around whom we have to build a new side. Nevertheless the prospects for this year are good as the junior games last year showed great keenness and much talent. Keenness alone, however, is not sufficient qualification for success, and full advantage must be taken by everyone of the opportunities for practice in the indoor net at the M.A.A.A. For only by hard and serious practice can any degree of proficiency be achieved, whether at batting, bowling or fielding. We are very fortunate in now having Mr. Howis on the staff whose experience both of playing and coaching will be invaluable to Selwyn House cricket.

W. C. E.W.

Soccer 1935

The Soccer season of 1935 can be regarded in retrospect with great satisfaction. Although the representative Under 15 XI failed to win any of the four matches played, the lower teams, Under 14, 13 and 12 respectively, between them won four out of their five matches. This gives the greatest promise for the future of Selwyn House football. The experience of match play so gained and all it demands of stamina and determination will be invaluable in building up next year's team.

The Under 15 XI suffered under the handicap of extreme youthfulness. Nine of them were under 14 at the beginning of the season, and in the matches against Ashbury and St. Albans the weight, stamina and experience of the opposing teams were insurmountable obstacles to our success.

H. Norworthy (1934-35). Captained the XI and played consistently well at outside left. He always gave of his best, and his knowledge of the game was an all important factor in holding the team together. A fast clever dribbler with an excellent centre kick.

K. Porter (1934-35). Centre forward, the best shot on the team, and the pivot of every attack. Controlled the ball cleverly, and was always ready to make the best of every opening. Marked his man very closely and kept his forwards well together.



FOOTBALL 1935

Standing: E. Chambers, G. Winters, G. Hampson, A. LeMesurier, M. Little.

Sitting: A. Scrimger, H. Norsworthy, K. Porter, R. Tétrault.

On Floor: G. Grimaldi, T. Burgess, A. Wregg.

R. Tétrault (1934-35). Outside right. The fastest forward in the line and very accurate with his centre kicks. Excellent at harrying his opposing wing and controlled the ball brilliantly.

M. Little (1935). Inside right. Made up for his lack of speed by his persistent marking and good passing. Always in the thick of the game.

A. Wregg (1935). Inside left. The youngest member of the side. Goes hard, controls the ball and passes well. Should be very useful next year.

A. Scrimger (1935). Centre half. A very steady player, excellent at breaking up attacks, and fed his forwards well.

A. G. Grimaldi (1935). Right half. Made up in vigour and pluck what he lacked in size. A fearless marker who never gave in. Played consistently well all season.

H. M. Burgess (1935). Left half. Very keen. Always stuck close to his man, and fed his wing well.

E. Chambers (1935). Half. An inconsistent player, very good at times. His passing was good, but tended to miss his man through being out of position.

G. Hampson (1935). Full back. Played consistently well. A strong kicker who always managed to clear the ball well. Should be very useful next year

G. Winters (1935). Full back. The mainstay of the defense. Always tackled his man fearlessly, but rather slow in getting the ball away

A. S. LeMesurier (1935). Goal. Played well all season, especially under pressure and cleared the ball well, but tended sometimes to let easy shots slip through.

The Under 15 played two matches against Ashbury, one against St. Albans, and one against the Masters.

The home game against Ashbury played on October 14th was lost 3 - 1 after an excellent game. Porter, Norsworthy and Tétrault led attack after attack but were repulsed by the strong Ashbury defense, and we were able to break through only once for Porter to score. The return game in Ottawa on Oct. 19th told the same story of lack of weight and experience, and ended in a 6 - 0 defeat. The team played hard all through and after the game Winters, LeMesurier 1, Little 1, Scrimger and Grimaldi were awarded their "colours". Towards the end of the season St. Albans brought down a fast heavy side, and the game was lost 6 - 0. Hampson 1, Wregg, and Burgess all played well and were awarded their "colours".

The remaining game against the Master's XI was much enjoyed by all concerned. The opportunity was taken to repay on the field many old debts contracted in the form room. The outstanding performances of the afternoon were the clever defensive play of Mr. Wanstall, who fell down once, and the vigorous attacks of Mr. Seymour, who fell down several times, thereby endangering the very existence of his ubiquitous beret. Selby Stewart opened the scoring for the Masters, which was soon evened up by the School. Towards the end of the second half Mr. Phillips took a pass neatly in front of goal and beat LeMesurier to win the match for the Masters by 2 - 1. A cap of many colours in the centre of every fray indicated the presence of Mr. Jackson, who kindly refereed the game with justice and due clemency.

The Under 14 XI played two games against L.C.C., winning the first by 3 - 0 and the return game 4 - 0. After the first game on Oct. 12th Porter and Tétrault were awarded their "colours".

The play of the Under 13 and Under 12 teams was most encouraging. The former lost the first game against B.C.S. at Lennoxville by 4 - 0, but the return game in Montreal was won 2 - 1 after one of the best and most closely fought games of the season.

The Under 12 game against L.C.C. was an innovation this year. It proved to be a great success and was won by 5 - 0.

Sixes

The Sixes produced some exciting and closely fought games. The sides were evenly matched and throughout the series not more than two goals were scored by any one side

in any one match, and many games were decided on corners. The final rested between Winter's VI and Norsworthy's VI, Winters winning out.

Winter's VI. Clarkson, Chevalier II, Mills, Gordon, Ballon II.

Norsworthy's VI. Hastings, Montefiore, Walsh, Flood, Jennings.

W. C. E. W.



HOCKEY 1935 - 1936

Standing: - E. Peacock, B. Culver, R. Tétrault, A. Scrimger, M. Little.

Centre: - W. Savage, G. Winters, H. Norsworthy, K. Porter.

On Floor: - R. LeMesurier.

Hockey 1936

Under 15 - Played 4 - Lost 2 - Drawn 2.

Under 14 - Played 2 - Lost 2.

Under 14 - Played 1 - Drawn 1.

Depleted of many stalwart players who left us last summer, the hockey season for 1936, judged by results, was not a successful one. As in the Soccer, age was our greatest handicap, both the Under 15 and Under 14 teams being on an average nearly a year younger

than their opponents. But, forgetting the lack of goals scored, and remembering only the keenness and spirit with which the games were played, the clever passing and stick-handling, no fears need be had for the future success of Selwyn House Hockey, and next season promises to be better than ever.

GEORGE WINTERS (1935-36) was elected captain, and his handling of the team both on and off the ice was a model of good captaincy. His fine defence work inspired confidence, and his frequent sallies down the ice led to many a goal.

H. NORSWORTHY (1934-35-36) Left wing. A fine skater and stick-handler, and the most finished player on the side. Always cool and looking for an opening, with a fine shot and quick to get back in defence.

K. PORTER (1935-36) Centre. A forceful forward and a dangerous shot from any angle, who took advantage of the smallest opening. Played fine hockey all season.

E. PEACOCK (1935-36) Right wing. Combined excellently with Porter and Norsworthy on the first line. A quick, fast, and accurate shot.

W. SAVAGE (1935-36) Left wing. An eager forward who skates fast and controls the puck well. Put in many fine shots, and a good checker.

R. TÉTRAULT (1936) Centre. An exceptionally fast skater, shines at getting back in defence. Could skate through any opposition, and a fine shot.

A. SCRIMGER (1936) Right wing. A strong player with a hard, accurate right-hand shot. Very good poke check. Played consistently well.

R. LEMESURIER (1936) Goal. The "find" of the season. Combined coolness and any amount of pluck with amazing quickness. Will be invaluable next year.

M. LITTLE (1936) Defence. A slow skater but nearly always managed to get his man. Captained the Under 14 and Under 13 sides splendidly.

R. CULVER (1936) Defence. A hard, fast skater, very good at coming up the ice to make an opening, and a good shot.

The Under 15 opened the season on Jan. 25 at the Coliseum with a match against L.C.C. which was lost by 4-1. The side had not settled down, and poor passing and teamwork failed to make the best of the few openings offered by the much faster and heavier L.C.C. side. Of the forwards, Porter and Norsworthy tried hard but had little support, while Winters and Little battled valiantly on the defence. The return on Feb. 15 was scrappy and produced little good hockey, and was lost 3-1.

The first game against Ashbury, played at Ottawa on Feb. 1, was an excellent game in spite of the slow ice. In the first period Porter, Savage, and Norsworthy all found the net, while Ashbury beat LeMesurier 1 twice. Winters went up the ice in the second period to increase the lead with a clever goal, which, however, was soon answered by Ashbury when Main scored. At the end of the last period Ashbury scored again to tie the score and the match. A feature of the game was the splendid performance by Barclay in the Ashbury goal, and the real cause of our failure to score a win. The return game in Montreal on Feb. 14th ended in another draw 2-2, this time Ashbury having the edge on the play, the game being tied by Tétrault from a scramble in front of the net only 30 seconds before time.

The Under 14 lost their home and home series against B.C.S. by 7-0 and 8-0, but both were excellent games, and our defeat was due only to the speed, weight and fine play of the B.C.S. team. Little 1, Stairs 2, Cheyney, Tomlinson, Cooper and Savage 2 all played well, while LeMesurier 2 stopped many more shots than he ever let pass.

The remaining game of the season was played by the Under 13 against L.C.C., a scoreless draw with Selwyn House getting the better of the play. Goodall, Stanger, Tomlinson, Savage 2 and Blaiklock all played very well.

Unfortunately the Fathers' Match this year had to be scratched owing to the weather.

During the course of the season, the members of the Under 15 side were awarded their Hockey "Colours".

“ F I V E S ”

Twelve teams were entered in the "Fives" this year, and were divided into two leagues with six teams in each. After many hard fought games Norsworthy and Galt headed one league, Porter and Savage 1 the other. In the play-offs Norsworthy beat Porter 4 1, and Savage defeated Galt. The final between Savage and Norsworthy has yet to be played.

NORSWORTHY'S FIVE: Whitley, Hampson 1, Fleming, Goodall, Black, Chipman.

SAVAGE'S FIVE: Culver 1, May, Landry, Morgan, Hugessen, Hodgson.

PORTER'S FIVE: LeMesurier 1, LeMesurier 2, Stewart, Durnford, Malcolm, Wight.

GALT'S FIVE: Little 2, Magor, Blaiklock, Ballon 1, Sullivan, Huestis, Cleveland.

W. C. E. W.

OLD BOY'S NEWS

ASHBURY COLLEGE

Form 5B:

RONALDS won his Cricket colours last summer, and is in the Senior Rugby, Soccer, and Hockey teams.

Fifth Form:

BARCLAY played in the Intermediate Rugby, and Soccer teams, and has been Captain of the Intermediate (under 15) Hockey team.

STEWART played for the Intermediate Rugby team.

Fourth Form:

LANGLEY and MAIN, new boys, played on the Intermediate Rugby, Soccer, and (under 15) Hockey teams.

KNOX, who played for the Intermediate Cricket team last year, won his way into the Intermediate Rugby team this year.

In the Junior School, GORDON FAIRBANKS has been doing very well, getting 66% in the Christmas examinations.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE, TORONTO

P.L.P. MACDONNELL, Form 6 I, is a Day Boy in Jackson's House. He was Captain of the Under 16 Cricket, and played for his house at Rugby. This is his fourth year in the Upper School.

P.C. (Pat.) LITTLE, Form 5 (A I), is a boarder in Wedd's House, for which he played Rugby. He also played in the Midget Hockey. Second year in the Upper School. Member of the Curfew Club. Just failed to get into the Under 16 Cricket last year. Usually comes third in Form, and was winner of Parkin Prize for Greek and Athletics last year.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, LENNOXVILLE

Seventh Form:

LYMAN. This year's Head Prefect. On the first Football team, and also the first Hockey team. Won the Cleghorn Cup as the most useful member of the Football team.

McDOUGALL. Prefect. On the second Football and Hockey teams. One of the B.C.S. Debating Society's representatives.

BYERS. Head Boy. First Football team; second Hockey team.

KEMP. Head Boy. First Football team; first Hockey team; won the Senior cross-country run.

Sixth Form:

BAROTT. Second Football team. Second Hockey team. Active member of the Dramatic Society. Came second in Christmas examinations.

LESLIE. Head Boy. First Football team. First Hockey team.

PECK. Head Boy. First Football team. Second Hockey team.

Fifth Form:

DOHENY. First Football team. Midget A Hockey team. One of the B.C.S. Debating Society's representatives.

HALE. Midget B Hockey team.

HODGE. Third Football team. Midget A Hockey team.

HUTCHISON. Active member of Dramatic Society. First in Christmas examinations.

MACKENZIE I (P). Second Football team. Midget B Hockey team.

MACKENZIE 2 (H.E.). Active member of the Dramatic Society.

MOLSON I (P.T.). Midget B Hockey team. Third in Christmas examinations.

ROBINSON. First Football team. First Hockey team.

TOMLINSON. Third Football team. Midget A Hockey team.

Fourth Form:

LINDSAY. Bantam Hockey team.

SHAUGHNESSY. Fifth Football team. Bantam Hockey team. Active member of the Dramatic Society. First in Christmas examinations.

PRATT, Rea, and Stoker I. "Do nothing in particular, and do it very well".

Third Form:

DODDS 1. Bantam Hockey team. First in Christmas examinations.
JOHNSTON. Midget B Hockey team.
MOLSON 2. 5th Football team. Midget B Hockey team.
SPAFFORD. 5th Football team. Bantam Hockey team.
STOKER 2. Bantam Hockey team.
BROWN and MERCER "do nothing in particular and do it very well".
STUART MALCOLM is in the 2nd Form, and is goaler on his Class Hockey team.

B. C. S. P R E P A R A T O R Y

HUGESSEN: Head Boy for the second year. "Distinctions" in 11 subjects in last exams. Captain of Soccer team. Hockey team. Came second in combined results of ski-ing competitions. Played the part of "Long John Silver" in "Treasure Island" to perfection last term. Choir member.
MACTIER: Came first in 4th Form. Soccer and Hockey teams. A leading skier. Was in the play, and is in the Choir.
HOLT: 4th Form. Is the third best skier in the Prep. Plays games hard. Is the mainstay of the Prep. newspaper, and was in the Christmas play.
DOBELL: 4th Form. Soccer team. Sub on Hockey team. Choir member. A good skier. Performed as "Israel Hands" in the play.
BISHOP: 4th Form. In the play, and Choir.
DAY: "Happy" is in the 3rd Form, and comes second. Soccer and Hockey teams. Was in the play.
THORP: In the play, and a good skier.
MCMASTER: 2nd Form. Soccer and Hockey teams. In the play, and will soon be in the Choir.
PITFIELD: Promoted from 1st to 2nd Form last term. A good skier, and plays games hard.
DODDS (S): Promoted from 1st to 2nd Form last term. Was in the play, and will soon be in the Choir.

S T. A N D R E W ' S C O L L E G E, A U R O R A

D. BIRKS: Upper 6th. 1st Rugby, 1st Hockey, 1st Cricket. Member of the Athletic Association, the Literary Society, and the S.A.C. Review.
R. JOHNSTON: Lower 6th. Finishing his matriculation this year. Came first in his form, 1935. Under 17 Hockey team.
W. SOPER: 5th Form. Sub goaler on 1st Hockey team, and a member of the Swimming team.

W E S T M O U N T H I G H S C H O O L

In the 3rd Form: AL. ROSS, GARRY SCHLEMM, and JOHN TURNER are taking a Latin course. Ross played on the Senior Football team.
In the 3ba Form: JACK MAY and DENIS GILLSON are taking a mathematical course.
In the 4th: AUSTIN JOHNSON and DICK WRIGHT, when not working, are busy ski-ing.

Note: When in the 3rd Form, boys at W.H.S. have the option of either drawing, or mathematical, or Latin courses. The mathematicians are mostly to be found in 3ba, and take physics, graphs, and trigonometry. 3bd is the Latin class, Latin being taken as an alternative to trigonometry or graphs.

LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

The following are at L.C.C.: —

B. KINGSTONE (5a), R. KERRIGAN (5b), G. ECKERS (5a), W. DODDS (5b), E. MACKAY (4a), G. PERODEAU (4a), J. DODDS (4b), E. FROSST (4b), P. YUILE (3a), G. FISHER (3a), L. RONALDS (3a), FRED PEPPERLEY (2a), and P. THOMSON (2a).

KERRIGAN and ECKERS played on the Intermediate Hockey and Football teams, and W. DODDS on the Junior Hockey and Football.

TRINITY COLLEGE, PORT HOPE

We have a very interesting letter from Howard Patch, from which we gather the following: —

HENDERSON, ma., usually comes second in the 6th Form. He acts a good deal, and took part in the last School Play. He is also on the Record staff, and plays on the 4th Rugby team. Is trying for the 1st Gym. eight.

PATCH max. (PETER), comes first in 5th McGill Form. He skis hard, was in last year's 3rd Cricket team, and in this year's 3rd Rugby team.

W. STEWART, 5th McGill, is on the Record staff, in the Play-reading Club, in the Photographic Society, the Science Club, and on the Library staff. Ski-ing is his particular pastime.

D. J. LEWIS, 4th McGill, comes second. He obtained a place in the 6th Hockey team, and plays a lot of Squash. He took part in the New Boys' Play, and came 13th in the New Boys' race.

J. PEACOCK, 4th McGill, is doing very well, and played on the 3rd Rugby and 1st Hockey teams.

P. RUSSEL, 4th McGill, distinguished himself by winning the New Boys' race. He played on the 4th Rugby team, and was in the New Boys' Play.

A. MAGEE and TOTO JOHNSON, both in 4th McGill, in which they usually come fifth and fourth respectively, played on the 5th Hockey team.

PATCH ma. (HOWARD), 4th McGill, comes first in Form, and got into the 6th Hockey team. He came 19th in the New Boys' race, skis a good deal, and fags industriously.

MACLENNAN, J.L., 4th McGill, 4th Rugby, 4th Cricket.

A. S. FLEMING, 4th McGill, 5th Rugby, 5th Cricket, 3rd Hockey.

G. R. ROBERTSON, 4b, is in the Dramatic Society.

JOHN HAMPSON, 3a, is an energetic fag, and on the 6th Hockey team.

RUSSEL min. (H.), 3a, is Vice-Capt. of the 5th Hockey team. He was in the New Boys' Play.

P. C. LANDRY, 4th McGill, is in the 6th Hockey team.

In the Junior School we have: —

G. FINLEY, 1st Form, J.S. Rugby, and Captain of Hockey.

K. RUSSEL, 1st Form, J. S. Rugby.

Selwyn House Old Boys now at McGill University.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Faculty and Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Faculty and Year</i>
Angus, Alexander	B.A. 4	Joseph, Henry	Law 2
Bourne, Douglas	Eng. 3	Leacock, Stephen	B.A. 1
Byers, Alan	Com. 4	Locke, John	B.Sc. 1
Campbell, Arthur	B.A. 2	Lundon, Robert	B.A. 2
Cannell, Robert	B.A. 3	Mackenzie, David	Med. 5
Chapman, Anthony	B.A. 4	Macnutt, Gerard	Eng. 3
Chevalier, Paul	B.Sc. 4	Miller, Gray	Eng. 1
Crowther, Stanley	Arch. 3	Miller, Blake	B.A. 1
Cushing, Gordon	Com. 2	Molson, Walter	B.A. 2
Davies, Lloyd	B.A. 2	Montgomery, George	Law 3
Deakin, Stephen	Com. 3	Newman, Ross	B.A. 3
de Grey, Edward	B.Sc. 1	Nobbs, Frank	Arch. 5
Doheny, Daniel	B.A. 1	O'Brien, Stuart	B.A. 3
Doheny, Hugh	B.A. 3	O'Brien, William	Com. 2
Drury, Charles	Law 3	Pacaud, Robert	Eng. 3
Emmans, Ross	B.Sc. 1	Patch, Rodney	B.A. 4
Farrell, Desmond	Eng. 2	Peck, Esmond	Eng. 4
Ferguson, Graham	B.A. 3	Peck, Hugh	B.Sc. 1
Ferguson, Jack	Com. 1	Pitcher, Paul	Law 1
Goodfellow, George	Eng. 4	Pollack, Alfred	B.A. 1
Gowdey, Wallace	B.Sc. 1	Porteous, Barry	Com. 2
Gurd, Fraser	Med. 2	Powell, John	B.Sc. 2
Hart, Thornley	Com. 3	Schlemm, Leonard	B.Sc. 4
Harrington, Conrad	Law 3	Stikeman, Heward	Law 1
Howard, Gordon	Com. 4	Tétrault, Claude	B.A. 1
Johnson, Louis	Med. 4	Thomson, Donald	Com. 1
Johnston, Kenneth	Com. 3	Vaughan, Robert	Eng. 1
		Whitby, Oliver	Eng. 2

Bob McLernon has left for Trinity College, Cambridge, and Alec. Hutchison for Massachusetts Institute of Technology, U.S.A.

McGILL ACTIVITIES

McGill C.O.T.C.: Gerard Macnutt, Douglas Bourne.

Cercle Français: George Montgomery, Alan Byers, W. Molson, Bud Drury, P. Pitcher, C. Tétrault.

Players' Club: Paul Chevalier, Fraser Gurd, Lloyd Davies, R. Cannell, Arthur Campbell.

Historical Club: Hugh Doheny, Ross Newman.

Law Society: George Montgomery (President), Conrad Harrington.

McGill Daily: Fraser Gurd.

Red and White Review: Robert Cannell, Lloyd Davies, A. Campbell, W. Molson.

Student Christian Movement: Lloyd Davies (Cabinet member).

Student Society: Officers, '35-'36:

3rd Law: George Montgomery (President), C. Harrington (Vice Pres.

ATHLETICS

Football, Senior: Bud Drury.

Hockey, Senior: Bob Pacaud.

Hockey, Intermediate: Doheny, Bill O'Brien.

Football, Intermediate: Doheny.

Senior Track: Frank Nobbs.

Senior Soccer: Robert Cannell.

Badminton: Leonard Schlemm, Claude Tétrault.

Tennis: Bill and Stuart O'Brien.

NOTICE TO THE SENIOR SCHOOL:—

Holiday Task

In order to ensure that every boy in the Upper School reads at least one good book by a well-known English author each summer, and to stimulate interest in English literature generally, the Headmaster has decided to set some task to be undertaken by *all members of the Upper School* during the summer vacation.

The book chosen for this year's study is *The Pickwick Papers*, by Charles Dickens, a particularly happy choice, since the year 1936 marks the centenary of this immortal work.

An examination will be held at the beginning of next Winter term, and a prize will be awarded to the boy who best answers the test paper questions.

AUTOGRAPHS

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